

AMERICAN 'PLANES
DROPPING SUPPLIES
IN 'QUAKE SECTORAid Rushed to Earthquake
Devastated Areas
of Japan

BELIEVE 5,000 HURT

Eye-Witness Account of
Fukui Damage Is
Given by FlyerBy International News Service
United States Air Force planes
began today to drop emergency re-
lief supplies over earthquake-devas-
tated areas of Japan.An announcement by U. S. Air
Force headquarters in Tokyo said
that a B-17 Flying Fortress and a
C-47 observation plane had started
parachuting medical supplies and
Army K-rations.An American military govern-
ment team inside the wrecked city
of Fukui is receiving the supplies
for distribution.Casualty reports from the earth-
quake region—a 30-mile area sur-
rounding hard-hit Fukui which is
situated 200 miles west of Tokyo—
are far from complete. But the in-
jured are believed to number up to
5,000.The Japanese Welfare Ministry
estimates that 300,000 to 400,000 per-
sons are homeless as a result of the
violent shocks which rocked three
provinces and opened huge fissures in
the earth's surface.Occupation headquarters of Gen.
Douglas MacArthur dispatched the
relief aircraft and authorized the
Japanese government to release
1,650 tons of rice for relief of Fukui
and 225 tons for Ishikawa prefec-
ture.Besides Fukui, which is inhab-
ited by 85,000 persons, at least four
other smaller towns in the quake
zone were shattered.Fukui was a silk manufacturing
town, but now is a rubble-choked,
partly flooded area of wreckage.
Aerial observers report that a river
has poured into huge crevices open-
ed by the quake. The center of the
city has been ravaged by fire.(A dramatic eyewitness de-
scription of quake-devastated
Fukui is contained in the fol-
lowing dispatch radioed by an
International News Service
correspondent from a U. S.
plane that flew low over the
city.)By Frank Emery
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
ABOARD A C-54 PLANE CIR-
CLING OVER FUKUI, Japan, June
29—(INS)—The whole downtown
heart of once-thriving Fukui has
been destroyed and in the smoking
rubble the casualties, according to
a message we intercepted, include
4,000 to 5,000 injured.For nearly an hour we have been
circling low over this derelict of a
city, looking down upon scenes of
desolation wrought by the earth's
upheaval that struck late yester-
day, followed by enormous fires
last night.From U. S. Army units directing
the work of mercy among Fukui's
scores of thousands of sufferers
came a message picked up by our
radioman aboard this C-54 trans-
port plane.The message was an urgent call
for vaseline used in the injection
of Brun's anti-tetanus (anti-blood
poisoning) shots administered to
the injured, and for all other types
of medical supplies.The message from the American
Army units below us said Fukui's
toll of injured amounted to between
4,000 and 5,000 and that most of
them had been seriously hurt.
Continued on Page Four

In Federal Probe



EDGAR H. ROSSBACH

FORMER U. S. attorney in Newark,
N. J., Edgar H. Rossbach (above) is
said to have confirmed reports that
he has been under investigation by
the Department of Justice since his
resignation, May 24. He charged a
"smear attempt" and said he would
hit back. An alleged income tax
bribe offer is involved in the Fed-
eral investigation. (International)HERE AND THERE IN
BUCKS COUNTY TOWNSActivities of Interest To
All in The Various
Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

A Newtown resident pleaded
guilty before Justice of the Peace
Andrew H. Dillman to permitting
his dog continually to run at large.
The charge had been lodged by Dor-
othy E. Steele, S. Lincoln avenue,
against Charles F. Powell Mrs.
Steele complained that the dog re-
cently bit her small daughter, Lou-
verna.After the dog law of 1921 was
explained to the defendant by Jus-
tice Dillman, he pleaded guilty of
allowing the dog to run at large,
especially late at night. He also
stated that he knew the dog "did
not like children" due to the fact
that several children of the neigh-
borhood had teased and worried the
dog, but that Louverna Steele was
not one of the children.Also testifying that he was afraid
for the safety of his daughter, the
father, William Steele, requested
that some action be taken to elimi-
nate the dog.Justice Dillman ordered the dog
removed from the premises of the
owner and declared it a vicious
animal. A fine of \$5 and costs of
\$3.50 was paid by the defendant.More than ten tons of clothing
and other usable material have
Continued on Page Four

BABIES ARRIVE

The following are among the
births for Abington Hospital during
the past week: A daughter to Mr.
and Mrs. Philip Naumburg, Doyle-
stown R. D. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Thaddeus Colchicki, Bristol R. D. 1;
a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rodman E.
Nepely, Feasterville; a son to Mr.
and Mrs. Sydney Hopps, Parkland;
a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank,
Langhorne R. D.; a daughter to Mr.
and Mrs. Felix E. Chardon, New
Hope.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was
denounced by the Communist In-
formation Bureau and warned to
hew to the Moscow line or get out.
A statement issued yesterday accused
the Yugoslav Communists of "anti-
party, anti-Soviet-Leninism," of
"secession from the united so-
cialistic front against imperialism,"
of abandoning internationalism for
nationalism and of seeking favor
with "imperialist" states through a
"series of concessions" that would
plant capitalism firmly in the coun-
try. Marshal Tito and his fellow-
leaders were called upon to admit
their mistakes or give way to a new
leadership.The people of Yugoslavia heard
nothing about the action of the
Cominform, but word from Belgrade
indicated that Marshal Tito and his
Politburo were in complete control.
Communist officials in Poland made
no attempt to disguise their sur-
prise and dismay.Informed sources in Washington
attributed the break in part to the
impact of the Marshal Plan on East-
ern Europe. A complete rupture
between Belgrade and Moscow was
not looked for, but it was felt that
this evidence of Communist dis-
unity would stiffen the Western
powers in the current "battle of
Berlin."William J. Rogers Weds
A Resident of TrentonTRENTON, N. J., June 29—A Bris-
tol Pa. resident, Mr. William James
Rogers, took as his bride on Satur-
day afternoon, Miss Josephine Va-
carro, of this city. The four o'clock
ceremony was performed in Third
Presbyterian Church. The bride-
groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Rogers, 500 Mansion street,
Bristol.A group of seven attended the
bride and bridegroom.Following a reception at the Va-
carro residence, Mr. and Mrs.
Rogers left for a honeymoon in
parts of Canada. They will reside
on Charlotte avenue.OUTLINE CITIZENSHIP
TRAINING FOR YOUTHS1000 Penna. Lads To Con-
duct Affairs of A
Model "State"

AT INDIANTOWN GAP

HARRISBURG, June 29—(INS)—
Practical citizenship training is in
store for 1,000 Pennsylvania boys
selected to conduct affairs of a
model "state" at a summer camp
sponsored by the American Legion.
The session will be held July 7-
18 at the Indiantown Gap military
reservation.The camp was inaugurated in
1935 by the Pennsylvania Ameri-
can Legion to offset the influence
of Nazi and Communist youth
camps, but was suspended in 1941
due to the war.Revived for the first post-war
meeting, the camp will be super-
vised this year by Tom E. Williams,
of Wilkes-Barre. He was appointed
by State Adjutant General Frank
A. Weber, camp chairman.Thirty legionnaires who are
members of high school and col-
lege faculties, were chosen to serve
as "Americanism Counsellors."Legion Adjutant Edward A. Lin-
sky said camp personnel will be
organized into "cities" named for
past commanders of the Pennsyl-
vania department. Each "city" will
occupy an army barracks. Two
cities will comprise a county and
the whole encampment will consti-
tute the "boys' state."Two political parties are sched-
uled to be formed by the campers.
They will nominate candidates for
the local, county and state offices,
wage campaigns and hold elections.
Balloting will be conducted with
regular voting machines.After executive, legislative and
judicial winners take office, their
duties will be explained by the
counsellors.Morning schedules have been re-
served for governmental instruc-
tion. The afternoons are free for
sports and sightseeing tours, in-
cluding the real seat of government
at Harrisburg.Highlight of the meeting is
"Governor's Day," when the
youngsters will be addressed by
Governor James H. Duff, U. S.
Senator Edward Martin, Lieut.-
Governor Daniel B. Strickler and
Weber.A champion boy orator will be
selected in extemporaneous speak-
ing competition among the campers.The legion explained the purpose
of its encampment in the following
statement:"The most effective way to im-
prove government is to educate
those on the threshold of citizen-
ship in the science of government."

TAKING OUT TRUCE INSURANCE

PREPARING FOR FUTURE operations in the event that Palestine peace
negotiations fail, a group of women take the oath on entering the
women's branch of Haganah, the Jewish army, at Tel Aviv, Count
Bernadotte, U. N. mediator on the Isle of Rhodes, has already presented
a peace proposal to the Arab and Israel governments. (International)BUCKS CO. PRISONERS
HAVE A FINE GARDENPlant 10 Acres of Sweet
Corn; Variety of Other
Foods Growing

NO SURPLUS AS YET

DOYLESTOWN, June 29—Prison-
ers at the Bucks County prison have
been kept busy in the prison gar-
dens since the planting season
came into effect. They have ten
acres of sweet corn and many other
vegetables planted.Such vegetables as spinach, peas,
cabbage, beets, radishes, lettuce,
onions, and asparagus, are picked
fresh from the garden daily.Despite the rain, the prison gar-
dens are in the shape; and the
prisoners have been cultivating
and weeding every day that the
ground was suitable. The yield of
peas has been good, even though
many gardens in this area will have
a poor yield or no yield at all. The
birds have been eating some of the
peas, however.According to Warden Earl D.
Handy, string beans will be ready
to eat in another week. As yet
there is no surplus of food, and the
canning has not gotten into full
swing. Warden Handy reported,
however, that 464 quarts of straw-
berry jam had been preserved.Not only is the large prison gar-
den a sight to behold and a sight
that would make any gardener
proud; but it is also beautiful with
flowers coming into bloom.Gail B. Markwell Rites
Will Be Held on FridayLANGHORNE, June 29—Gail B.
Markwell, 29, husband of Mary Dos-
ter Markwell, died at his Phoenix-
ville home on Sunday following a
brief illness. The deceased, who
had during the war years served
in the U. S. Merchant Marine, was
a member of Newtown Lodge, No.
127, F. and A. M.; and of the Tall
Cedars of Lebanon, Trenton, N. J.
Forest No. 4.Also surviving are his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markwell, of
Reynoldsville. The deceased was
employed by Saunders & Thomas
Co., Phoenixville.The Rev. Robert Walker, pastor
of Vardley Methodist Church, will
officiate at the service at the R. L.
Horne funeral home here on Fri-
day at two p. m. Committal service
will be conducted at Ewing Chapel,
Ewing, N. J.

CANCEL PARTY

The June card party scheduled
for tomorrow evening by Chester
W. Terchon Post, V. F. W. Auxil-
iary, has been cancelled. The month-
ly parties will be resumed on July
28th. Reason for cancellation is
so that the post home may be free
of all activities for the cadet corps
to practice every night for the
forthcoming state championship
competition at Pittsburgh.

DIES SUDDENLY

MORRISVILLE, June 29—Sudden
death occurred on Friday for John
M. Bonner, 40, an employee of King
Farms, near here. The deceased
was a native of Louisiana.

MEETING AT CROYDON

Members of the Ladies' Aid of
Zion Lutheran Church are remind-
ed of the meeting at the home of
Mrs. Vaughn Close, College Park,
Croydon, at eight o'clock, Thursday
evening.Bus Driver Scalded As
He Removes Radiator CapPaul Nicholas, Fleetwing Estates,
driver for Neibauer Bus Co., was
scalded about the face and arms
last evening when he attempted to
remove the radiator cap when water
temperature passed the boiling
point.The incident occurred at New-
town as Nicholas was driving mem-
bers of the American Legion base-
ball team from here to Perkasie.Nicholas was treated by a New-
town physician.ACCEPT RESIGNATIONS
OF THREE TEACHERSMrs. A. Kruse, Miss Moser
and Miss Shearstone Re-
sign at Morrisville

RECEIVE FUEL BIDS

MORRISVILLE, June 29—The
Morrisville School Board at its
meeting at Summerset accepted
the resignations of three teachers.Those who resigned were: Mrs.
Adeline Kruse, third and fourth
grades; Miss Ruth Moser, Spanish
and social studies; and Miss Fern-
ley Shearstone, librarian.Bids for coal and fuel oil were
received and the contracts award-
ed. The contract for 300 tons of
buckwheat coal was awarded to
Kaser Company, Trenton, the low
bidder at \$11.19 per ton and also
low bidder for 60 tons of rice coal
at \$9.55 per ton.The fuel oil contract, calling for
3,200 gallons, was awarded Tatter-
sall Company, at 12 cents per gal-
lon. Tattersall was the only bidder
on the fuel oil.Professional certificates were
presented the following teachers:
Mrs. Sarah Carter, Gordon Davies,
Mrs. Dorothy Keller and Frank
Torok. The sum of \$150 was ac-
cepted from the graduating class
for erection of a scoreboard at the
athletic field.It was announced that the next
term of school will start on Septem-
ber 8. The next board meeting will
be September 21.Install Rotary Officers
For Morrisville ClubMORRISVILLE, June 29—Harry
H. Lee, Jr., has been installed to
serve as president of Morrisville
Rotary Club for the coming year.Others installed to office at the
dinner meeting at Leghorn Farms
are: 1st vice-president, Harry
Simpson; second vice-president,
Henry Below; treasurer, John
Solt; secretary, James Wood; and
board of directors, Stanford Rob-
erts, Raymond Steen, Lawrence
Lane and Alfred Redland.

PARTY FOR PATIENTS

ANDALUSIA, June 29—The Lad-
ies' Auxiliary of V. F. W. Post
No. 5198, tendered a party to the
veterans who are patients at Hy-
berry Hospital, Philadelphia, on
Wednesday. Each member of the
auxiliary either baked a cake or
made sandwiches. They also took
with them for the veterans, pretzels,
soda, candy and cigarettes. One
hundred and twenty-eight veterans
were served. Mrs. Ellen Parker
and Mrs. Harvey Crowthers, mem-
bers of the hospital committee, were
in charge of the affair.5,000 London Stevedores
Vote to Return to JobsLONDON, June 29—(INS)—The
first major break in the strike of
British dock workers came today
when more than 5,000 London stev-
edores voted to return to their jobs
tomorrow.The men at the important Surrey
dock in London adopted a back-to-
work resolution after a state of
emergency was proclaimed in an
effort to crack the two-week-old
strike.Other signs were seen that the
walkout was collapsing as British
troops continued to operate food-
shops and handle unloading.The emergency proclamation was
signed by King George VI. on rec-
ommendation of Prime Minister
Clement Attlee as the government
acted swiftly to terminate the walk-
out. Some 5,000 port workers had
joined in the strike which threat-
ened the nation's meager food sup-
ply.APPROVES DOYLESTOWN
BOND ISSUEHARRISBURG, June 29—(INS)—
The Department of Internal Af-
fairs has approved a \$100,000 bond
issue by Doylestown Borough to
extend and improve its sewer sys-
tem.

BLOOD DONORS MEETING

A special meeting of Bristol Blood
Donors will be held at 7.30 this
evening at the municipal building.Miss Zelma J. Walterick
And William Stark WedAn attractive wedding was sol-
emized on Saturday afternoon at
two o'clock in Bristol Presbyterian
Church when Mr. William Henry
Stark, son of Mrs. Minnie Stark, of
Trenton, N. J., took as his bride
Miss Zelma Jane Walterick, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walterick,
Edgely. The Rev. Edward G. Yeo-
mans performed the ceremony.Mrs. Charles I. Bowen sang "Be-
cause" and "I Love You Truly."
The bride who was given in mar-
riage by her brother, Mr. John Wal-
terick, was attired in a gown of
white mousine-de-soi, with long
train. Her finger-tip veil of white
illusion was held by a tiara of seed
pearls. She carried lilies and baby
breath.The maid of honor, Miss Doris
Nelson, Tullytown, was attired in a
blue satin gown featuring a net
overskirt. She carried a bouquet of
mixed flowers. Serving Mr. Stark
as best man was Mr. Richard Wil-
liams, of Trenton, N. J.; and ushers
were Messrs. Kenneth Walterick,
brother of the bride, and James
Snare, nephew of the bridegroom.
The bride's gift to her attendant
was a bracelet, and the groom pre-
sented the best man and ushers
with initialed belts.A reception was held for 80
guests in I. O. O. F. hall, after which
the newlyweds left on a honeymoon
trip by motor to Indian Head, N. H.DVBS PUPILS GIVE
PROGRAM AT CROYDONEach Department Demon-
strates Memory Work
Which Was Assigned

ENROLLMENT WAS 75

CROYDON, June 29—The Daily
Vacation Bible School of Wilkeson
Methodist Church held its closing
exercises in the church hall on Fri-
day evening. The Rev. W. Vernon
Murray opened the program with
prayer and the reading of the mem-
ory hymns learned during the ses-
sions. The pupils sang the "Book
of the New Testament" in rhythm.
Two small brothers favored with
accordion and vocal solos. The
school sang "Thank You, Lord, for
Saving My Soul."Each department demonstrated
memory work learned. The begin-
ners recited their bedtime prayer
and memory verses, and sang "O,
Say but I'm Glad." The primary
group recited grace and bedtime
prayer. The juniors were taught
Bible verses, and the 100th Psalm.
The intermediate department re-
cited the New Testament books and
the Apostles' Creed.A puppet show depicting parables
of the Bible was given by the chil-
dren, with narrations by the Rev.
Mr. Murray. Parables of "The Lost
Sheep," "Lazarus and the Rich
Man," "The Good Samaritan," "The
Wedding Feast" and the "Prodigal
Son" were given.Certificates were awarded for at-
tendance and completion of mem-
ory work. Books were awards for
finding answers to Biblical ques-
tions given at the onset of the
school.Parents were invited to examine
the handbook done by the children.
During the course of the school
sessions, 75 were enrolled with an
average of 50 present daily. The
theme during the school was "Fol-
lowing Jesus." Speakers on school
days were the Rev. Herbert Les-
Continued on Page FourNAMES DAUGHTER
AND GRANDCHILD
AS HER 2 HEIRS\$6,000 Estate Disposed of
Through Will of Isabella
Neidig

JEWELER'S BEQUESTS

Two Daughters Listed As
Beneficiaries of The
Goldsmith EstateDOYLESTOWN, June 29—Isa-
bella Neidig, Quakertown, who left
an estate of \$6,000, named her
daughter, Sadie Schwartz, and a
grandson, Charles Johnson, her
heirs. The will, which was written
in pen and ink on a single sheet
of stationery belonging to Dr.
E. Erdman, was dated Feb. 27, 1935.
The testatrix, who died May 4,
named her daughter executrix.William A. Goldsmith, for years
a jeweler in Quakertown, who died
May 25, left a personal estate of
\$5,000 and upwards and real estate
valued at \$7,000. Two daughters,
both of whom were named execut-
rices, Gladys B. Goldsmith, 739
West Broad, and Mary Jean Schis-
ler, 633 West Broad street, Quaker-
town, are the heirs. The will, writ-
ten in pen and ink on two pages
of stationery is a holographic one
and was executed January 7, 1947.
Real estate is located at 242 West
Broad street, Quakertown.Letters of administration in the
estate of Norman Buchman, Per-
kasie, were granted to Anna Buch-
man, Perkasie, amounting to a per-
sonal estate of \$400 and real estate
valued at \$200, including six acres
of land in West Rockhill township.
The beneficiaries are a widow,
Anna, Perkasie; three children,
Milton, New York and Rebecca and
Gladys, both of Perkasie. The de-
cedent died May 24.In the estate of Joseph E. Ruff-
ner, New Britain, letters of admini-
stration were granted to Amanda
R. Rodrock, Doylestown, R. D. 1,
amounting to a personal estate of
\$7,000. A sister, Mrs. Rodrock, and
three nephews, Edward R. Lach-
man, James J. Radcliff and William A.
Ruffner, all of Philadelphia, are the
heirs. The decedent died May 20.A son, Zarko Markovich, Jr., Hat-
boro, R. D., was granted the letters
of administration in the estate of
Zarko Markovich, Warmaster
township, amounting to a personal
estate of \$925. Beneficiaries are the
widow, Estina; two sons, Zarko
and Steve, all of Warmaster, and a
daughter, Helen Ward, Hatboro.
The decedent died April 11.Collapsible Wheel Chair
Is Gift to a HospitalPERKASIE, June 29—A dinner
was served at the Legion home here
last week to 99 war mothers and
20 patients from the Valley Forge
General Hospital, marking presen-
tation of a wheel chair to the hos-
pital by the local unit of War
Sisters.Sgt. John Thompson accepted the
gift on behalf of the hospital. The
chair was presented to him by Mr.
Florence Bergey, president of Per-
kasie Unit No. 19.Sgt. Thompson pointed out that
due to the collapsible engineering
features of the gift, some soldier
will be able to take the chair home
with him on a train or bus.Burgess Roy Benner, who wel-
comed the visitors, thanked the
Perkasie mothers for their com-
munity helpfulness.Mrs. Lucretia Goettel, president
of the Perkasie Legion auxiliary,
and Legion Commander Winifred O.
Kulp spoke briefly. The latter
warned that unless the veterans
organization adopt a policy of vet-
eran aid such as practiced by the
"World War Mothers," the "veterans"
organizations will suffer in loss of
membership.Bucks is Ahead of Penna.
Average in Bond SalesBucks County is running ahead of
the state average in the sales of
Savings Bonds, according to
Charles E. Hunter, chairman of the
Bucks County Savings Bond com-
mittee.County sales from the beginning
of the Security Loan Drive, April
1st, through June 19 inclusive, were
\$102,989 in E Bond sales and \$115,
733 in total E, F and G Bond sales.
60.1 per cent of the County E Bond
quota and 57.3 of the over-all quota
has been reached.The Security Loan ends June 30
but all Bonds sold between now
and July 17 will be counted in the
final totals of the Drive.Every effort, said Mr. Hunter,
should be set forth to put our coun-
ty over the top in reaching its quota
as quickly as possible.Auto Boys open tonight! Open every
eve. Closed all day Wed. (Adver-
tisement)LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAR WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.Temperature Readings
Maximum 92 F
Minimum 70 F
Range 22 FHourly Temperatures
5 a. m. yesterday 74
6 75
7 76
8 77
9 78
10 79
11 80
12 noon 81
1 p. m. 82
2 83
3 84
4 85
5 86
6 87
7 88
8 89
9 90
10 91
11 92
12 midnight 93
1 a. m. today 94
2 95
3 96
4 97
5 98
6 99
7 100
8 101
9 102
10 103
11 104
12 midnight 105
1 a. m. today 106
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12 midnight 117
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12 midnight 165
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8 173
9 174
10 175
11 176
12 midnight 177
1 a. m. today 178
2 179
3 180
4 181
5 1

VOL. XLIII.—NO. 13

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1948

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a message we intercepted, include
4,000 to 5,000 injured.For nearly an hour we have been
circling low over this desolate of
a city, looking down upon scenes of
desolation wrought by the earth's
upheaval that struck late yester-
day, followed by enormous fires
last night.From U. S. Army units directing
the work of mercy among Fukui's
scores of thousands of sufferers
came a message picked up by our
radioman aboard this C-54 trans-
port plane.The message was an urgent call
for vaseline used in the injection
of Brun's anti-tetanus (anti-blood
poisoning) shots administered to
the injured, and for all other types
of medical supplies.The message from the American
Army units below us said Fukui's
total of injured amounted to between
4,000 and 5,000 and that most of
them had been seriously hurt.
Continued on Page Four**LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS**FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT DOWN & HADDS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	92° F.
Minimum	76° F.
Range	16°

Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	75
9	78
10	80
11	81
12 noon	86
1 p. m.	88
2	90
3	91
4	92
5	92
6	92
7	92
8	92
9	92
10	92
11	92
12 midnight	73
1 a. m. today	72
2	71
3	71
4	71
5	71
6	71
7	71
8	71

P. C. Relative Humidity 96
Precipitation (inches) traceTIDES AT BRISTOL.
(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 9:25 a. m., 10:17 p. m.
Low water 4:23 a. m., 4:49 p. m.**In Federal Probe****EDGAR H. ROSSBACH****FORMER U. S. attorney in Newark,
N. J., Edgar H. Rossbach (above) is
said to have confirmed reports that
he has been under investigation by
the Department of Justice since his
resignation, May 24. He charged a
"smear attempt" and said he would
hit back. An alleged income tax
bribe offer is involved in the Fed-
eral investigation. (International)****HERE AND THERE IN
BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS****Activities of Interest To
All in The Various
Communities****GLEANED BY SCRIBES**A Newtown resident pleaded
guilty before Justice of the Peace
Andrew H. Dillman to permitting
his dog continually to run at large.
The charge had been lodged by Dor-
othy E. Steele, S. Lincoln avenue,
against Charles F. Powell Mrs. Stee-
le complained that the dog regu-
larly bit her small daughter, Lou-
verna.After the dog law of 1921 was
explained to the defendant by Jus-
tice Dillman, he pleaded guilty of
allowing the dog to run at large,
especially late at night. He also
stated that he knew the dog "did
not like children" due to the fact
that several children of the neigh-
borhood had teased and worried the
dog, but that Louverna Steele was
not one of the children.Also testifying that he was afraid
for the safety of his daughter, the
father, William Steele, requested
that some action be taken to elimi-
nate the dog.Justice Dillman ordered the dog
removed from the premises of the
owner and declared it a vicious
animal. A fine of \$5 and costs of
\$3.50 was paid by the defendant.More than ten tons of clothing
and other usable material have
Continued on Page Four**BABIES ARRIVE**The following are among the
births for Abington Hospital during
the past week: A daughter to Mr.
and Mrs. Philip Naumburg, Doyle-
stown R. D. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Thaddeus Colchicki, Bristol R. D. 1;
a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rodman E.
Nepely, Feasterville; a son to Mr.
and Mrs. Sydney Hopps, Parkland;
a son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frank,
Langhorne R. D.; a daughter to Mr.
and Mrs. Felix E. Chardon, New
Hope.**A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS**Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was
denounced by the Communist In-
formation Bureau and warned to
how to the Moscow line or get out.
A statement issued yesterday accused
the Yugoslav Communists of "anti-
party, anti-Soviet opinions incom-
patible with Marxism-Leninism,"
of "secession from the united so-
cialistic front against imperialism,"
of abandoning internationalism for
nationalism and of seeking favor
with "imperialist" states through a
"series of concessions" that would
plant capitalism firmly in the coun-
try. Marshal Tito and his fellow-
leaders were called upon to admit
their mistakes or give way to a new
leadership.The people of Yugoslavia heard
nothing about the action of the
Cominform, but word from Belgrade
indicated that Marshal Tito and his
Politburo were in complete control.
Communist officials in Poland made
no attempt to disguise their sur-
prise and dismay.Informed sources in Washington
attributed the break in part to the
impact of the Marshal Plan on East-
ern Europe. A complete rupture
between Belgrade and Moscow was
not looked for, but it was felt that
this evidence of Communist dis-
unity would stiffen the Western
powers in the current "battle of
Berlin."**William J. Rogers Weds
A Resident of Trenton**TRENTON, N. J., June 29—A Bris-
tol, Pa. resident, Mr. William James
Rogers, took as his bride on Satur-
day afternoon, Miss Josephine Va-
carro, of this city. The four o'clock
ceremony was performed in Third
Presbyterian Church. The bride-
groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Rogers, 500 Mansion street,
Bristol.A group of seven attended the
bride and bridegroom.Following a reception at the Va-
carro residence, Mr. and Mrs.
Rogers left for a honeymoon in
parts of Canada. They will reside
on Charlotte avenue.**OUTLINE CITIZENSHIP
TRAINING FOR YOUTHS****1000 Penna. Lads To Con-
duct Affairs of A
Model "State"****AT INDIANTOWN GAP**HARRISBURG, June 29—(INS)—
Practical citizenship training is in
store for 1,000 Pennsylvania boys
selected to conduct affairs of a
model "state" at a summer camp
sponsored by the American Legion.The session will be held July 7-
18 at the Indiantown Gap military
reservation.The camp was inaugurated in
1936 by the Pennsylvania Ameri-
can Legion to offset the influence
of Nazi and Communist youth
camps, but was suspended in 1941
due to the war.Revived for the first post-war
meeting, the camp will be super-
vised this year by Tom E. Williams,
of Wilkes-Barre. He was appointed
by State Adjutant General Frank
A. Weber, camp chairman.Thirty legionnaires who are
members of high school and col-
lege faculties, were chosen to serve
as "Americanism Counsellors."Legion Adjutant Edward A. Lin-
sky said camp personnel will be
organized into "cities" named for
past commanders of the Pennsylva-
nia department. Each "city" will
occupy an army barracks. Two
cities will comprise a county and
the whole encampment will con-
stitute the "boys' state."Two political parties are sched-
uled to be formed by the campers.
They will nominate candidates for
the local, county and state offices,
wage campaigns and hold elections.
Balloting will be conducted with
regular voting machines.After executive, legislative and
judicial winners take office, their
duties will be explained by the
counsellors.Morning schedules have been re-
served for governmental instruc-
tion. The afternoons are free for
sports and sightseeing tours, in-
cluding the real seat of government
at Harrisburg.Highlight of the meeting is
"Governor's Day," when the
youngsters will be addressed by
Governor James H. Duff, U. S.
Senator Edward Martin, Lieut.-
Governor Daniel B. Strickler and
Weber.A champion boy orator will be
selected in extemporaneous speak-
ing competition among the campers.
The legion explained the purpose
of its encampment in the following
statement:"The most effective way to im-
prove government is to educate
those on the threshold of citizen-
ship in the science of government."**TAKING OUT TRUCE INSURANCE****PREPARING FOR FUTURE operations in the event that Palestine peace
negotiations fail, a group of women take the oath on entering the
women's branch of Haganah, the Jewish army, at Tel Aviv. Count
Bernadotte, U. N. mediator on the Isle of Rhodes, has already presented a
peace proposal to the Arab and Israel governments. (International)****BUCKS CO. PRISONERS
HAVE A FINE GARDEN****Plant 10 Acres of Sweet
Corn; Variety of Other
Foods Growing****NO SURPLUS AS YET**DOYLESTOWN, June 29—Prison-
ers at the Bucks County prison have
been kept busy in the prison gar-
dens since the planting season
came into effect. They have ten
acres of sweet corn and many other
vegetables planted.Such vegetables as spinach, peas,
cabbage, beets, radishes, lettuce,
onions, and asparagus, are picked
fresh from the garden daily.Despite the rain, the prison gar-
dens are in fine shape; and the
prisoners have been cultivating
and weeding every day that the
ground was suitable. The yield of
peas has been good, even though
many gardens in this area will have
a poor yield or no yield at all. The
birds have been eating some of the
peas, however.According to Warden Earl D.
Handy, string beans will be ready
to eat in another week. As yet
there is no surplus of food, and the
canning has not gotten into full
swing. Warden Handy reported,
however, that 464 quarts of straw-
berry jam had been preserved.Not only is the large prison gar-
den a sight to behold and a sight
that would make any gardener
proud; but it is also beautiful with
flowers coming into bloom.**Gail B. Markwell Rites
Will Be Held on Friday**LANGHORNE, June 29—Gail B.
Markwell, 29, husband of Mary Dos-
ter Markwell, died at his Phoenix-
ville home on Sunday following a
brief illness. The deceased, who
had during the war years served
in the U. S. Merchant Marine, was
a member of Newtown Lodge, No.
427, F. and A. M.; and of the Tall
Cedars of Lebanon, Trenton, N. J.
Forest No. 4.Also surviving are his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Markwell, of
Reynoldsville. The deceased was
employed by Saunders & Thomas
Co., Phoenixville.The Rev. Robert Walker, pastor
of Yardley Methodist Church, will
officiate at the service at the R. L.
Hornor funeral home here, on Fri-
day at two p. m. Committal service
will be conducted at Ewing Chapel,
Ewing, N. J.**CANCEL PARTY**The June card party scheduled
for tomorrow evening by Chester
W. Terchon Post, V. F. W. Auxil-
iary, has been cancelled. The month-
ly parties will be resumed on July
28th. Reason for cancellation is
so that the post home may be free
of all activities for the cadet corps
to practice every night for the
forthcoming state championship
competition at Pittsburgh.**DIES SUDDENLY**MORRISVILLE, June 29—Sudden
death occurred on Friday for John
M. Bonner, 49, an employee of King
Farms, near here. The deceased
was a native of Louisiana.**MEETING AT CROYDON**Members of the Ladies' Aid of
Zion Lutheran Church are remind-
ed of the meeting at the home of
Mrs. Vaughn Close, College Park,
Croydon, at eight o'clock, Thursday
evening.**LAD IS RESCUED FROM
A LAKE AT LANGHORNE****John Scott, Philadelphia, Is
Given Oxygen by Bucks
County Rescue Squad****REC'D SCHOOL CARE**LANGHORNE, June 29—A Phil-
adelphia boy, aged about 19 years,
was rescued from the small lake on
the grounds of St. Mary's Manor, in
Langhorne Manor, yesterday after-
noon at 2:45.The one rescued is John Scott.
John had gone from Philadelphia
with a group which planned to
spend the day at the school, pic-
nicking.After John was in the water
while he found himself in diffi-
culty. His companions went to his
aid and were able to get him to
shore. Artificial respiration was
attempted, and a call put in for
Bucks Co. Rescue Squad at Croy-
don. When squad members arrived
they administered oxygen.After the boy was revived he was
placed aboard at St. Mary's Manor.**Andalusia Girl Scouts
Are at Camp Kiwanis**ANDALUSIA, June 29—Twenty-
three girls of Andalusia Scout
Troop, No. 27, left on Wednesday
for Camp Kiwanis, at Obelisk, to
participate in a week's camping
activities. The girls were accom-
panied by the leader, Mrs. James
Wright; also Mrs. William E. Rupp,
Mrs. Charles Funk, Mrs. E. Rupp,
Mrs. James Doncker.Those girls enjoying the vacation
are: Lorraine Arnold, Judy Beiden,
Marie Cook, Rose Doncker, Betty
Ann Ferguson, Barbara Gaugler,
Marie Gorton, Nancy Hodgson, Shir-
ley Hughes, Astrid Johnson, Patricia
Keller, Rosemarie Kelly, Carol Os-
terman, Hazel Rever, Irma Rupp,
Katherine Schleigh, Patricia Stearn,
Shelia Stearn, Carol Ann Stewart,
Hazel Thomlinson, Anne Thompson,
Nancy Lee Williams, and Eileen
Wright.**5,000 London Stevedores
Vote to Return to Jobs**LONDON, June 29—(INS)—The
first major break in the strike of
British dock workers came today
when more than 5,000 London stev-
edores voted to return to their jobs
tomorrow.The men at the important Surrey
dock in London adopted a back-to-
work resolution after a state of
emergency was proclaimed in an
effort to crack the two-week-old
strike.Other signs were seen that the
walkout was collapsing as British
troops continued to operate food-
ships and handle unloadings.The emergency proclamation was
signed by King George VI. on recom-
mendation of Prime Minister
Clement Attlee as the government
acted swiftly to terminate the walk-
out. Some 59,000 port workers had
joined in the strike which threat-
ened the nation's meager food sup-
ply.**APPROVES DOYLESTOWN
BOND ISSUE**HARRISBURG, June 29—(INS)—
The Department of Internal Af-
fairs has approved a \$100,000 bond
issue by Doylestown Borough to
extend and improve its sewer sys-
tem.**BLOOD DONORS MEETING**A special meeting of Bristol Blood
Donors will be held at 7:30 this
evening at the municipal building.**Bus Driver Scalded As
He Removes Radiator Cap**Paul Nicholas, Fleetwing Estates,
driver for Neibauer Bus Co., was
scalded about the face and arms
last evening when he attempted to
remove the radiator cap when water
temperature passed the boiling
point.The incident occurred at New-
town as Nicholas was driving mem-
bers of the American Legion base-
ball team from here to Perkaskie.Nicholas was treated by a New-
town physician.**ACCEPT RESIGNATIONS
OF THREE TEACHERS****Mrs. A. Kruse, Miss Moser
and Miss Shearstone Re-
sign at Morrisville****RECEIVE FUEL BIDS**MORRISVILLE, June 29—The
Morrisville School Board at its
meeting at Summerset accepted
the resignations of three teachers.Those who resigned were, Mrs.
Adeline Kruse, third and fourth
grades; Miss Ruth Moser, Spanish
and social studies; and Miss Fern-
ley Shearstone, librarian.Bids for coal and fuel oil were
received and the contracts awarded.
The contract for 200 tons of
buckwheat coal was awarded to
Kuser Company, Trenton, the low
bidder at 11.10 per ton and also
low bidder for 60 tons of rice coal
at \$5.55 per ton.The fuel oil contract, calling for
3,200 gallons, was awarded Tatter-
sall Company, at 12 cents per gal-
lon. Tattersall was the only bidder
on the fuel oil.Professional certificates were
presented the following teachers:
Mrs. Sarah Carter, Gordon Davies,
Mrs. Dorothy Keller and Frank
Torok. The sum of \$150 was ac-
cepted from the graduating class
for erection of a scoreboard at the
athletic field.It was announced that the next
term of school will start on Septem-
ber 8. The next board meeting will
be September 21.**Install Rotary Officers
For Morrisville Club**MORRISVILLE, June 29—Harry
H. Lee, Jr., has been installed to
serve as president of Morrisville
Rotary Club for the coming year.Others installed to office at the
dinner meeting at Leghorn Farms
are: 1st vice-president, Harry
Simpson; second vice-president,
Henry Below; treasurer, John
Solt; secretary, James Wood; and
board of directors, Stanford Rob-
erts, Raymond Steen, Lawrence
Lane and Alfred Redland.**PARTY FOR PATIENTS**ANDALUSIA, June 29—The La-
dies' Auxiliary of V. F. W. Post
No. 9198, tendered a party to the
veterans who are patients at Ry-
berry Hospital, Philadelphia, on
Wednesday. Each member of the
auxiliary either baked a cake or
made sandwiches. They also took
with them for the veterans, pretzels,
soda, candy and cigarettes. One
hundred and twenty-eight veterans
were served. Mrs. Ellen Parker
and Mrs. Harvey Crowthers, mem-
bers of the hospital committee, were
in charge of the affair.**Consider Cominform's Denunciation of Leaders**London—The Central Committee of the Yugoslav People's Front was
reported to be holding an extraordinary meeting today to take a stand on
the Cominform denunciation of its leaders. Accounts that an emergency
meeting has been called were received as London diplomatic quarters
said they expect an almost certain attempt by Soviet Communist chief-
tains to deprive Premier Marshal Tito of power in Yugoslavia.**Arrest Two in Connection with Torture Slaying**Detroit—Detroit police today announced the arrest in Chicago of
Mrs. Evelyn Lari and Italy Roy Hunter in connection with the torture-
slaying of 72-year-old Elmer Jones of Detroit. The 21-year-old mother
and her companion have been sought since the retired boat-builder was
found murdered in his Fox Creek home June 12.**Russians Announce Partial Lifting of Restrictions**Berlin—Russian occupation officials today announced a partial lift-
ing of travel restrictions between the eastern and western zones of Ger-
many. The Soviets advised border control points to permit residents of
the Russian zone, who possess Russian-issued passes, to cross the check-
points. Unconfirmed border reports said that the traffic ban easing may
be extended tomorrow to include the movement of Allied road and rail
traffic into the Russian-blockaded four-power city. However, the latest
Soviet move does not lift restrictions on the movement of railroad trains
between zones or that on travel by western Allies.**Make Public Agreement for Britain's Share in ERP**Washington—The State Department made public today the formal
agreement under which Great Britain will share in the European Recov-
ery Program. The text of the agreement was issued just as the London
government laid it before Parliament. That body must approve the docu-
ment and its terms before midnight Saturday if there is to be a con-
tinued flow of Marshall Plan goods to Britain. Earlier the U. S. also
issued the texts of agreements with Italy and Eire. Thirteen other agree-
ments are to be issued in time for them to be approved by the European
powers before the Saturday deadline.**Miss Zelma J. Walterick
And William Stark Wed**An attractive wedding was sol-
emized on Saturday afternoon at
two o'clock in Bristol Presbyterian
Church when Mr. William Henry
Stark, son of Mrs. Minnie Stark, of
Trenton, N. J., took as his bride
Miss Zelma Jane Walterick, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walterick,
Edgely. The Rev. Edward G. Yeo-
mans performed the ceremony.Mrs. Charles I. Bowen sang "Be-
cause" and "I Love You Truly."The bride who was given in mar-
riage by her brother, Mr. John Wal-
terick, was attired in a gown of
white mousine-de-sol, with long
train. Her finger-tip veil of white
illusion was held by a tiara of seed
pearls. She carried lilies and baby
breath.The maid of honor, Miss Doris
Nelson, Tullytown, was attired in a
blue satin gown featuring a net
overskirt. She carried a bouquet of
mixed flowers. Serving Mr. Stark
as best man was Mr. Richard Wil-
liams, of Trenton, N. J.; and ushers
were Messrs. Kenneth Walterick,
brother of the bride, and James
Stark, nephew of the bridegroom.
The bride's gift to her attendant
was a bracelet, and the groom pre-
sented the best man and ushers
with initialed belts.A reception was held for 80
guests in L. O. O. F. hall, after which
the newlyweds left on a honeymoon
trip by motor to Indian Head, N. H.**DVBS PUPILS GIVE
PROGRAM AT CROYDON****Each Department Demon-
strates Memory Work
Which Was Assigned****ENROLLMENT WAS 75**CROYDON, June 29—The Daily
Vacation Bible School of Wilkin-
son Methodist Church held its closing
exercises in the church hall on Fri-
day evening. The Rev. W. Vernon
Murray opened the program with
prayer and the reading of the mem-
ory hymns learned during the ses-
sions. The pupils sang the "Book
of the New Testament" in rhythm.
Two small brothers favored with
acclamation and vocal solos. The
school sang "Thank You, Lord, for
Saving My Soul."Each department demonstrated
memory work learned. The begin-
ners recited their bedtime prayer
and memory verses, and sang "O,
Say but I'm Glad." The primary
group recited grace and bedtime
prayer. The juniors were taught
Bible verses, and the 100th Psalm.
The intermediate department re-
cited the New Testament books and
the Apostles' Creed.A puppet show depicting parables
of the Bible was given by the chil-
dren, with narrations by the Rev.
Mr. Murray. Parables of "The Lost
Sheep," "Lazarus and the Rich
Man," "The Good Samaritan," "The
Wedding Feast" and the "Prodigal
Son" were given.Certificates were awarded for at-
tendance and completion of mem-
ory work. Books were awards for
finding answers to Biblical ques-
tions given at the onset of the
school.Parents were invited to examine
the handwork done by the children.
During the course of the school
sessions, 75 were enrolled with an
average of 50 present daily. The
theme during the school was "Fol-
lowing Jesus." Speakers on school
matters were the Rev. Herbert Les-
Continued on Page Four**NAMES DAUGHTER
AND GRANDCHILD
AS HER 2 HEIRS****\$6,000 Estate Disposed of
Through Will of Isabella
Neidig**

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TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1948

EARSPLITTERS' RIGHTS

Our eardrums are still quiver-
ing apprehensively as a result of
the U. S. Supreme Court's ruling
that cities have no right to de-
mand permits of sound trucks.
Does free speech, as the 5-4 de-
cision implies, really include the
right to blast our ears off?

This problem did not face the
Founding Fathers, even in night-
mare. But it is a matter of
history that they had the street
outside Independence Hall covered
with earth lest the sound of
horse-and-buggy traffic disturb
the birth throes of a new nation.
If they had tried to reduce a
sound truck to the same rating in
decibels, they would have had to
bury it 50 feet deep.

The case before the court was
a flagrant one. The sound truck
did not merely drive by slowly,
annoying as that can be. It drew
up alongside a small park full of
picknickers, stayed there and
blasted away. The picknickers
had no choice but to pack up and
go home, or stay and suffer.

It is difficult to believe that
free speech includes the right to
invade in this manner what Jus-
tice Frankfurter, in his dissenting
opinion, calls the "precious free-
dom of privacy."

Surely, he says, "there is no
constitutional right to force un-
willing people to listen." The un-
amplified human voice is easy
enough to escape from. "But
modern devices for amplifying the
range and volume of the voice
afford easy, too easy, opportuni-
ties for aural aggression."

EMBATTLED LIBRARIES

The American Library Asso-
ciation is disturbed by the grow-
ing menace of censorship. The
situation was the major topic of
discussion at its annual meeting
at Atlantic City. Too many
powerful pressure groups now-
days consider themselves called
upon to act as unofficial censors,
the librarians protested.

Certain patriotic and veterans
organizations demand that li-
braries clear their shelves of
books the groups consider un-
American. Some religious sects
want to keep the public from
perusing ideas with which they
disagree.

Such pressure is based on a
simple philosophy: Keep the pub-
lic from even learning about ideas
you think are wrong. Hitler
tried that—in Czechoslovakia,
among other places. Now Czech
libraries are getting a second go-
ing over by the communists, who
will remove most of the books
Hitler left behind.

But this simple philosophy of
censorship is diametrically op-
posed to the philosophy on which
America is founded, based on
faith in the ability of the people
to distinguish between right or
wrong when they have access to
the arguments for both sides.

California man who found
\$22,000 in a rented house turned
the money over to authorities.
So glad to find a place to live,
apparently he wasn't interested
in a little change.

Inside Your Congress

One Great Speech

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
"The Gentleman from
Indiana"

In the combination of circus and
revival meeting which is a political
convention, one expects the honeyed
fishhooks of a Mrs. Luce and the
"hoses, hoodle, buncombe and
blarney" of keynote Governor
Green. All parties use them. They
help to let off steam. And after 15
years of permanent crisis, the
G. O. P. was in need of a bince.

It would have been tragic, if the
Republican convention had not
heard one truly great speech. It
did. Former President Hoover rose
to the heights of this great argu-
ment. He alone sketched the wide
horizons where men are fleeing
from freedom to be slaves. In
Switzerland, Scandinavia, Denmark,
Ireland, Canada and the United
States are men and women living
in a relatively free society. Else-
where, the dark eclipse of auto-
cratic government covers the globe.

Mr. Hoover made the best speech
of his long career. In it was wis-
dom and strength and love of coun-
try. It had something of the
dignity of Washington's Farewell
Address, and the lift to the souls
of men of Lincoln's words at Get-
tysburg.

There was no name-calling here.
Nothing sordid or shallow or cheap.
Mr. Hoover was not playing pol-
itics. He was pleading for his
country and "the last best hope of
earth." He paid his tribute to those
patriotic Democrats elected in 1946,
as well as to the Republicans. It
was, he said, an election where
"the people showed the first turn
from collectivism to a more im-
portant nation in recent years."

As was said of a great Eng-
lish statesman, "In his fidelity to
principles he put to shame the brit-
tleness of party."

"You are here," Mr. Hoover said,
"to feed the reviving fires of spiri-
tual fervor which once made the
word American a stirring descrip-
tion of a man who lived and died
for human liberty, who knew no
private interest, no personal am-
bition, no popular acclaim, no ad-
vantage of pride or place, which
overshadows the burning love for
the freedom of man."

If you produce nothing but im-
provised platitudes, you will give no
hope. If you produce no leadership
here, no virile fighter for the right,
you will have done nothing of historic
significance. If you follow the
counsel of those who believe that
politics is only a game to be played
for personal advantage, you are
wasting your time and effort. If
you produce that little segment of
our population and satisfy this or
that pressure group or sectional interest,
you will be betraying your opportu-
nity, and tragically missing the
call of your time."

Such words go beyond politicians
into the homes of men. They go
where churches are, and where
children are, and the hopes of
fathers and mothers. Peasants in
far-off lands may stand straighter
because of words like these. In
their echo, a review of Mr. Hoover's
human errors is as inappropriate as
a discussion of the faults of a
wounded soldier on the battlefield.

This was the speech of a patriot.
In the tremendous applause which
greeted it, the Republican party
honored itself. Millions of other
Americans must have joined in
"Even the ranks of Tuscany could
scarce forbear a cheer."

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

Get the "in-the-ways" out of the
way the Want Ad way.

PICTURE YOUR FUTURE IN ASHES



DON'T let this happen to
you. Start today—make a
definite fire prevention plan a
part of your plan of living.
And consult us about today's
higher property values. Don't
let fire catch you under-insured.

VINCENT MANSI
Reader and Insurance Broker
607 Pond Street
Bristol, Pa. Phone 4789

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

Army Secretary Royall said. The
Army issued a detailed explanation
of the application of the draft to
selectees. Industry leaders, fearing
a return of wartime controls, have
protested against one part of the law.

Three railroad unions that were
enjoined from striking after having
recommended by a Presidential
rejected a 15-cent hourly pay rise
board demanded a 16-cent hourly
increase above the original offer.

HULMEVILLE

The official board of Neshaminy
Methodist Church will conduct a
business meeting Wednesday evening
at the residence of Samuel J. Dilick.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
C. Wesley Haefner were Mrs. Wil-
helm Stamm and George Scott, of
Merchamtown, N. J.

Mrs. Elwyn Neitzel will be host-
ess on Thursday evening at the
business and social meeting of the
adult choir, Neshaminy Methodist
Church.

A guest for two weeks of Mr. and
Mrs. George Wilson, Beaver street,
has been Mrs. Wilson's brother,
Alfred Haekner, Philadelphia.

Visitors for a few days at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Binder
are Mr. Binder's brother-in-law and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krenas
and children, of Allentown.

A summer course of study at
Temple University, Philadelphia, is
being participated in by two mem-
bers of Hulmeville-Middletown pub-
lic school faculty, Miss Margaret
Perry and Principal Frank Binder.

A visit to Mr. and Mrs. Francis
Buckley has been concluded by Mrs.
Edith Kilpatrick who has returned
to her residence at Malvern.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King enter-
tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Jordan
and family, Mortonville.

Mrs. James Rodgers and son,
James, Bristol, were Sunday visit-
ors of Mrs. Norris Stake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lynch,
Quakertown, were Sunday visitors
of the former's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin King and
sons, Michael and Patrick, spent
Sunday at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mrs. Catherine Slager, Mrs. Elsie
Walters and Carl Stroup spent
Sunday visiting friends in Yardley.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnard
and children, Denver, Col., are vis-
iting Mr. Barnard's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Carleton Barnard, Croydon
Manor.

Following their return from a
honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-
ert Hankinson have taken up re-
sidence in their new home, 23 Fleet-
wing Drive.

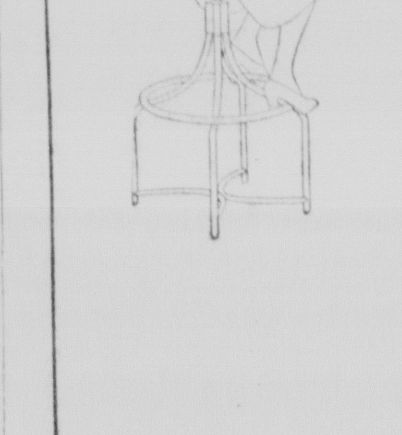
Want Ads get cash from those
needing your "Don't Wants."

WALTER MOLDEN

Branch Manager
FUNERAL SERVICE
of
Warren E. Titus
Inc.
Bath Rd., Bristol, Pa. Ph. 2765

Get the "in-the-ways" out of the
way the Want Ad way.

PICTURE YOUR FUTURE IN ASHES



DON'T let this happen to
you. Start today—make a
definite fire prevention plan a
part of your plan of living.
And consult us about today's
higher property values. Don't
let fire catch you under-insured.

VINCENT MANSI
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607 Pond Street
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EDGELY

Eileen Joy Ward is spending the
week with her grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. B. Schultz, Trenton, N. J.

Events for Today

Card party given by Catholic
Daughters of America in K. of
C. home, 8:30 p. m.

**CAN YOU AFFORD
TO FIRE COAL BY HAND?**
**IRON FIREMAN
STOKERS
GET 30%
MORE HEAT**
HENDRICKS BROS.
821 Cedar St. Phone Bristol 2422

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

NOTICE

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"The Jailer's Wench" Will Be Revived at New Hope

NEW HOPE, June 29—"Children of Darkness," a comedy by Edwin Justus Mayer, is being revived under the title of "The Jailer's Wench" at the Bucks County Playhouse, here, this week, with Walter Abel starring in the role created by Basil Sidney. Playing opposite him in the title role which was originated by Mary Ellis, will be Ruth Ford, who recently scored a personal success in "No Exit." Franklin M. Heller will direct the play at New Hope.

The action of the play takes place in London in the 18th century, and the setting for the Bucks County Playhouse was designed by Paul Morrison.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the
Rev. Paul H. Gleichman,
Pastor,
Zion Lutheran Church

O God, in Whom we live and move and have our being; let Thy sustaining presence, we beseech Thee, attend the aged whom we name in silence before Thee in this moment of prayer. In Jesus' name. Amen.



WALTER ABEL
Star of romantic comedy, "The Jailer's Wench," being staged this week at Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

All But Mr. Stassen

Philadelphia, June 29.—IT is interesting to note that of the five men seriously considered for the Presidential nomination at the recent Republican Convention all save one profited, personally and politically, from the experience. The exception was Mr. Harold E. Stassen. There is no dispute that he was the architect of his own misfortune.

GOVERNOR DEWEY, of course, was the chief beneficiary. He won the first prize after a long, hard, bitter struggle and against a formidable combination of rivals who tried—and at one time threatened—to tear him down. Notwithstanding this, he was nominated amid great enthusiasm, without a dissenting vote and every one of his opponents pledged full support. It is doubtful whether any candi-

date for the presidency for more than 50 years has started his campaign with better prospects of success.

NEXT, take Governor Warren of California. When Mr. Warren first forced to the front in the pre-convention period as California's "favorite son" there was no disposition to regard him as a serious contender. His intimate friends said that Governor Warren's real ambition was to go on the Supreme bench. That was why he was not interested in the vice presidency. By the time the convention convened, however, Mr. Warren had grown in public estimation that there was a real Warren sentiment for President and a general realization that here was a man well above ordinary capacity. It required strong pressure not only from Governor Dewey but from his own California friends to convince Mr. Warren it was a duty to put aside his personal wishes and take the second place on the ticket. That he has strengthened it is too clear to argue.

THEN, there is Senator Taft, Governor Dewey's strongest competitor. He did not win. He did not even come close to winning. But it is possible to argue that actually he gained more than he lost. For his fight focused national attention upon the man and his record in a way nothing else could have done. As a result, he was revealed to the country as a whole not only as a man of great intelligence but of the highest character and courage. Totally devoid of cant and hypocrisy, incapable of demagoguery and cajoling, clear-headed and clear-minded, many thousands of citizens know Mr. Taft today as they did not know him before. It is a very real tribute that of all the men mentioned in connection with the presidency so many regard Senator Taft as the best equipped. The manner in which he took his defeat—cheerful, smiling, with no visible trace of disappointment and no vestige of bitterness—was typical of the man.

THEN, there is Senator Arthur Vandenberg. The far-sighted non-partisan statesmanship with which he has functioned as chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee certainly made him one of the outstanding men of the country. Without his wholehearted aid, the Mar-

shall plan, upon which is founded the European Recovery Program, could not have been adopted. Without him the little group of key Republicans in the House would have succeeded in scuttling it, even after it had been approved. It was inevitable that a public sentiment in favor of "drafting" Mr. Vandenberg should develop. Had there been a deadlock, Mr. Vandenberg would have been drafted and would have accepted. But he consistently refused to connive in the draft and there was no deadlock. Senator Vandenberg was relieved rather than disappointed at the result. Throughout he maintained a dignified position. He has gained in prestige and respect.

FINALLY, there is Mr. Stassen. It would be pleasant to say that he, too, had come out of the fray with increased prestige and enhanced respect. It would be pleasant to say that, but it would not be true. The truth is that even some of Mr. Stassen's closest friends here were disappointed in him. After his Oregon defeat very few expected him to be nominated for the presidency. Mr. Stassen himself had no such expectation. On the contrary, he made no secret that his first desire was to defeat Governor Dewey and that Senator Vandenberg was the man he wanted nominated. He was almost as much opposed to Taft's nomination as to that of Dewey. With this attitude, clearly, the strategy of the anti-Dewey combination was wholly futile from the start. But it was his attitude toward the vice presidential nomination that most bitterly disappointed his friends. Even before the Dewey nomination it was known that Governor Dewey was willing to forget the disagreeing things that Mr. Stassen had said of him and take him as his running mate if Mr. Stassen were willing.

BUT when they finally met to confer, the Stassen attitude was such that the offer was not made and the two men parted with no personal cordiality at all. It is not true.

CALL 2519

BRISTOL MILLWORK
319 WOOD STREET
For Work and Estimates on All Home Renovations
—Work Done By Experts—

TRAILER HOMES FURNISHED
Cash or Terms, 6 Sleeper, Toilet and Shower.
—Your Inspection Invited—
Homestead Trailer Sales and Park
5 Miles South of Trenton
On U. S. Route No. 1
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Newportville
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FOR QUICK and EASY
BATHROOM CLEANING

BATHROOM SET
SPATTER MOP
BOWL BRUSH
BATHTUB BRUSH
Call Bristol 9654 or Write
E. L. Clarke
Post Office Box 216, or
26 Fleetwing Drive, Bristol

ALL WORK DONE IN BRISTOL BY LOCAL CRAFTSMEN
Established 1894
ANKER UPHOLSTERY CO.
204 MANSION STREET
PHONE: Day, 9598; Night, 7400

BENSALEM DRY CLEANING SERVICE
PHONE CORNWELLS 0388
Member of Bucks County Cleaners' Co-op.
We Operate Our Own Dry Cleaning Plant
We Specialize In Service and Quality—FREE Pick Up and Delivery

Notice To Taxpayers of Bristol Borough

The office of the Tax Collector in the Municipal Building will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Wednesday, June 23rd, Thursday, June 24th, Friday, June 25th, Monday, June 28th, Tuesday, June 29th and Wednesday, June 30th.

The discount period for payment of county tax ends Wednesday, June 30th, 1948.

WILLIAM H. H. FINE,
Tax Collector,
Municipal Building.

RE-UPHOLSTERING

—Also—
New suites made to order, 3-piece
suites recovered & rebuilt, reason-
able. Large selection of coverings.
Custom-made slip covers. Living
room furniture and rugs cleaned.
—Cash or Terms—
Call Local Representative

Fil-Mor Uphol. Furn. Co.
217 NORTH FRONT STREET
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Hobbsville 6515

HENRY H. BISBEE, O. D.

Examination of the Eye
by appointment
Telephone 2418

301 Radcliffe Street

Bristol, Pa. #28

Washing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners Serviced and Repaired

Work Guaranteed
WRINGER ROLLS FOR ALL TYPE WASHERS

GEISNER

Phone Bristol 3854

WHY SHUT OFF ROOMS?

IT'S EASY TO HEAT ALL YOUR ROOMS WITH 'blue coal'

As you'd expect with this finer character, it has heat units galore! 'blue coal' does a complete, all-over job of heating so that you can leave all your rooms open and usable.

SPECIAL NOTE: Ask us about the step-saving TEMP-MASTER... the 'blue coal' Automatic Heat Regulator.

ALTHOUSE FUEL & EQUIPMENT COMPANY,
BRISTOL—PHONE 9417

TUNE IN "THE SHADOW" EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

BRISTOL

BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest
You'll See All the Big Shows at The Bristol
TUE. WED.---DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!
BARGAIN MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2 P. M.

Color Cartoon
Paramount News

GRAND Last Times Tonight

THE EDITION
SPY RING SOUGHT ALL OF
ATOMIC BOMB SECRETS

The most timely and sensational subject ever filmed!
Darryl F. Zanuck presents
DANA ANDREWS
GENE TIERNEY
THE IRON CURTAIN

with June Havoc • Berry Kroeger • Edna Best
Directed by
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By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

"The Jailer's Wench" Will Be Revived at New Hope

NEW HOPE, June 29—"Children of Darkness," a comedy by Edwin Justus Mayer, is being revived under the title of "The Jailer's Wench" at the Bucks County Playhouse, here, this week, with Walter Abel starring in the role created by Basil Sidney. Playing opposite him in the title role which was originated by Mary Ellis, will be Ruth Ford, who recently scored a personal success in "No Exit." Franklin M. Heller will direct the play at New Hope.

The action of the play takes place in London in the 18th century, and the setting for the Bucks County Playhouse was designed by Paul Morrison.

Today's Quiet Moment

By the
Rev. Paul H. Gleichman,
Pastor,
Zion Lutheran Church

O God, in Whom we live and move and have our being: let Thy sustaining presence, we beseech Thee, attend the aged whom we name in silence before Thee in this moment of prayer. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Wald and Ross Smith, North Bergen, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petrick and children Ronald and Robert, Kent, O. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, Jr., and son "Billy" and daughter Bonnie, and Miss Dorothy McCollie, of Buckley street, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patton Coatesville.

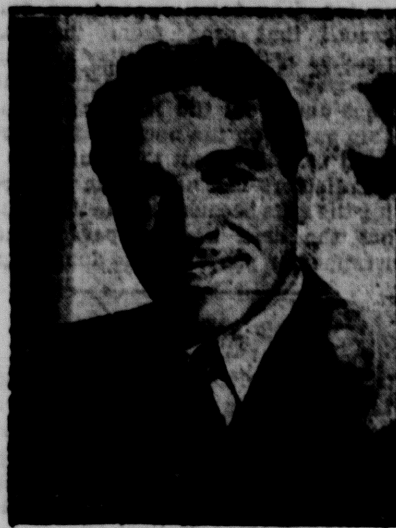
Robert Wiedeman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiedeman, Fairview Lane, left last week to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schultz, Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. Joseph Winslow and son Merle, Beaver street, Mrs. John Schaffe and daughter Joyce, Garden street, spent last week at the Winslow cottage, Beach Haven, N. J.

Miss Judith Eppley and David Eppley, Erie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Telford Eppley, Landreth Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton, Madison street, and granddaughter Carolyn Burtonwood, Jackson street, are spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Britton, Pittsburgh.

Want to get rid of it? Advertise it in the Want Ads.



WALTER ABEL

Star of romantic comedy, "The Jailer's Wench," being staged this week at Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

All But Mr. Stassen

Philadelphia, June 29. IT is interesting to note that of the five men seriously considered for the Presidential nomination at the recent Republican Convention all save one profited, personally and politically, from the experience. The exception was Mr. Harold E. Stassen. There is no dispute that he was the architect of his own misfortune.

GOVERNOR DEWEY, of course, was the chief beneficiary. He won the first prize after a long, hard, bitter struggle and against a formidable combination of rivals who tried—and at one time threatened—to tear him down. Notwithstanding this, he was nominated amid great enthusiasm, without a dissenting vote and every one of his opponents pledged full support. It is doubtful whether any candi-

date for the presidency for more than 50 years has started his campaign with better prospects of success.

NEXT, take Governor Warren of California. When Mr. Warren first forged to the front in the pre-convention period as California's "favorite son" there was no disposition to regard him as a serious contender. His intimate friends said that Governor Warren's real ambition was to go on the Supreme bench. That was why he was not interested in the vice presidency. However, Mr. Warren had so grown in public estimation that there was a real Warren sentiment for President and a general realization that here was a man well above ordinary capacity. It required strong pressure not only from Governor Dewey but from his own California friends to convince Mr. Warren it was a duty to put aside his personal wishes and take the second place on the ticket. That he has strengthened it is too clear to argue.

THEN, there is Senator Taft, Governor Dewey's strongest competitor. He did not win. He did not even come close to winning. But it is possible to argue that actually he gained more than he lost. For his fight focused national attention upon the man and his record in a way nothing else could have done. As a result, he was revealed to the country as a whole not only as a man of great intelligence but of the highest character and courage. Totally devoid of cant and hypocrisy incapable of demagoguery and cajoling, clear-headed and clear-minded, many thousands of citizens know Mr. Taft today as they did not know him before. It is a very real tribute that of all the men mentioned in connection with the presidency so many regard Senator Taft as the best equipped. The manner in which he took his defeat—cheerful, smiling, with no visible trace of disappointment and not a vestige of bitterness—was typical of the man.

THEN, there is Senator Arthur Vandenberg. The farsighted, non-partisan statesmanship with which he has functioned as chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee certainly made him one of the outstanding men of the country. Without his wholehearted aid, the Mar-

shall plan, upon which is founded the European Recovery Program, could not have been adopted. Without him the little group of key Republicans in the House would have succeeded in scuttling it, even after it had been approved. It was inevitable that a public sentiment in favor of "drafting" Mr. Vandenberg should develop. Had there been a deadlock, Mr. Vandenberg would have been drafted and would have accepted. But he consistently refused to connive in the draft and there was no deadlock. Senator Vandenberg was relieved rather than disappointed at the result. Throughout, he maintained a dignified position. He has gained in prestige and respect.

FINALLY, there is Mr. Stassen. It would be pleasant to say that he, too, had come out of the fray with increased prestige and enhanced respect. It would be pleasant to say that, but it would not be true. The truth is that even some of Mr. Stassen's closest friends here were disappointed in him. After his Oregon defeat very few expected him to be nominated for the presidency. Mr. Stassen himself had no such expectation. On the contrary, he made no secret that his first desire was to defeat Governor Dewey and that Senator Vandenberg was the man he wanted nominated. He was almost as much opposed to Taft's nomination as to that of Dewey. With this attitude clearly, the strategy of the anti-Dewey combination was wholly futile from the start. But it was his attitude toward the vice presidential nomination that most bitterly disappointed his friends. Even before the Dewey nomination it was known that Governor Dewey was willing to forget the disparaging things that Mr. Stassen had said of him and take him as his running mate if Mr. Stassen were willing.

BUT when they finally met to confer, the Stassen attitude was such that the offer was not made and the two men parted with no personal cordiality at all. It is not true.

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The discount period for payment of county tax ends Wednesday, June 30th, 1948.

WILLIAM H. H. FINE,
Tax Collector,
Municipal Building.

as since reported, that Governor Dewey wanted Mr. Stassen to "eat dirt" before he gave the word. It is true that Mr. Stassen could have had the nomination with complete self-respect, regardless of his previous statements, if he had accepted the counsel of men who had his interests at heart. The fact seems to be that Mr. Stassen let his feelings affect his judgment. He has lost the vice presidency for which he was willing to settle at one time and he has made it very unlikely that he will have any conspicuous post in the Dewey administration. What he can do now to keep from slipping into the political shadows remains to be seen. Obviously he cannot continue to be interesting or newsworthy merely by reiterating his devotion to the great cause of "liberalism" as though all others were Old Guardmen and reactionaries. Repetition of the word will become ridiculous. He already has announced support of the ticket. His regularity will be preserved and on the surface there will seem no breach. But there is one and certainly, some of his followers feel let down.

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Screen Play by Milton Krims
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GOODWILL BARELY NOSES OUT FIFTH WARD SPORTING IX

The Goodwill Hose team barely nosed out the Fifth Ward Sporting Club last evening on the Third Ward field. The firemen scored a run in the eighth inning to notch a 9-8 decision.

A single by Pluma and "Bobby" Bauroth's two-bagger gave the firemen the triumph although in the previous inning, "Wally" DeWitt cracked out a home run to right field with two runners on base.

"Smithers" Cordisco pitched the full game for the Warders and was picked for seven hits, six of which came in the last two innings. The Goodwill team scored its first five runs on one hit, a double by "Chuck" Klein in the second inning.

"Herm" Pluma hurled eight innings for the Goodwill team with Joe McDewitt twirling the last frame. Three walks and a hit scored a fifth Ward run in the ninth but with the bags still loaded, McDewitt fanned Gene Stockton to end the game.

This evening on the Goodwill field, the hosemen will play the Lewis Lodge of Elks.

Lineups:		ab	r	h	e	a	e
Fifth Ward		33	8	19	24	13	6
G. Stockton 2b		6	0	1	2	4	1
Tosti ss		3	1	0	1	3	2
R. Stockton 3b		4	1	1	2	3	2
Cordisco 1b		3	3	1	12	0	0
DeLuca cf		4	2	3	2	0	0
Liberatore rf		3	0	2	2	0	0
Cordisco p		4	0	0	0	3	0
Line c		3	1	1	4	0	0
McTanna lf		2	0	1	1	0	0
Calone if		1	6	1	0	0	0

Goodwill		ab	r	h	e	a	e
Bauroth cf		4	1	1	2	0	0
Elmer c		3	1	1	1	0	1
Appian ss		3	2	1	1	2	1
DeWitt lf		2	2	1	0	0	1
Hansen 1b		4	0	0	8	0	0
Lein 2b		4	2	1	2	3	0
Walker rf		4	0	1	0	0	0
Hayley 3b		4	0	0	1	2	0
Pluma p		3	1	1	1	1	1
McDevitt p		0	0	0	0	0	0

Score by Innings:		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Fifth Ward		0	2	1	0	2	1	1	0	1	8	19	24
Goodwill		1	3	0	0	0	3	1	8	3	13	19	24

A. C. Is Undefeated; Downs Air Station IX

The Bristol A. C. baseball team remained undefeated in the 1948 season by virtue of its 7 to 3 victory over the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station team Saturday afternoon on Memorial Park field. McDewitt started on the mound for Bristol and pitched fine ball for seven innings, allowing only six hits and three runs. Frank Pursell hurled the final two innings and received credit for the win since all of Bristol's runs were scored in the eighth inning.

Any independent baseball teams in this area that desire games with the Bristol A. C. are asked to phone Bob Elker, Bristol 9553.

BRISTOL TWILIGHT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standing		W	L	W-L
Fifth Ward S. C.		3	1	2
Moore		3	1	2
Jefferson A. C.		3	1	2
Second Ward A. C.		3	1	2
Franklin A. C.		3	1	2
Auto Boys		3	1	2
Fleetwing Estates		0	0	0

Schedule—Week of June 28
Tuesday—Fleetwing Estates vs. Second Ward A. C., Memorial field.
Wednesday—Moore vs. Auto Boys at Memorial field.
Thursday—Franklin A. C. vs. Fifth Ward Sporting Club at Memorial field.

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LOCAL PRESBYTERIANS CLOSE FIRST PLACE GAP

Winning two games by the easy margins of 11-5 over St. James' and 9-2 over Hulmeville Methodist, Episcopal, Bristol Presbyterian closed the gap on first place by a full game during the past week. St. Lukes still maintained its hold on the league leadership, however, by the margin of one-half game over Presbyterian. St. Lukes has a 9-1 won-lost record, while Presbyterian has won nine, but dropped one more game, for a 9-2 mark.

Presbyterian erased a 2-0 deficit with six runs in the third, against St. James on two walks, an error and four hits. Three more in the next frame put the game on ice, and to add to their total for good measure, they scored another pair in the sixth. Johnny Jones pitched and batted the team to victory with 3-for-4. Jones was also master of the situation against Hulmeville, whom he let down with but four hits in annexing the decision. Presbyterian pulled ahead in the second inning with two runs on a walk to Locke, followed by doubles by Jones and Updike, which broke a 1-1 tie. From then on Hulmeville never threatened the ultimate winners lead, as Presbyterian pulled away steadily. Charles Fischer led the 13-hit attack, with a perfect night at the plate with a walk, single, double and triple in four times up.

Bensalem, losers of two games in a row following the tragic death of their ace hurler, Ralph Bates, recently, came to life once again as they achieved new heights in league competition when they turned back Calvary Baptist for the second time in a row, outlasting them in a slugfest, 11-8. Previous to this season Bensalem had never beaten Calvary in league play. After Bensalem scored once in the first frame, Calvary came back to tally four times on three hits, a walk, an error and it appeared as though Calvary would win in a romp. Bensalem got one back in the third, but Calvary stretched their lead to 7-2, with three more in the fourth. But in the fifth, Bensalem came up with a six run rally on four hits, two passes and an error, to go ahead, 8-7. Calvary tied it up at 8-8, but Bensalem put together two infield hits, two walks and an error, to score the winning runs in the seventh. However, the real thrill came in the last of the seventh, when Calvary got its first two batters to second and third. Then George Getz hit a short fly to right center. Silcox made a good running catch of the fly, then tossed to Myers, to double Dyer off second. Myers then threw home to nlp Hattenfield, who was running for Katz, to complete the first triple play of the season. In the previous inning, Calvary loaded the bases with no outs, but Bill VanZant, pitching for Bensalem, rose to brilliant heights when he got Walt Tomlinson on a pop fly, then forced

Jack Bauer to hit into a double play to end the threat. After this glorious victory, however, Bensalem fell back to its losing ways again, as Dave Ludwig held them to six hits and shut them out, 4-0, for Bristol Methodist, who thereby passed Bensalem in the standings, to go into fourth place. Methodist clinched the verdict with three runs in the second with Ludwig himself, starting the rally with a single. He scored a moment later on Worthington's single. L. Weiler also singled, and scored behind Worthington, on D. Morrell's double. Ludwig was never in serious trouble at any time, being master of the situation throughout the entire contest. Dowd paced the winners at bat with 3-for-4.

St. Lukes and Church of Our Saviour moved up their scheduled contest a week in advance and thus did not play during the past week.

JEFFERSON TROUNCES AUTO BOYS, 19 TO 1

The Jefferson A. C. team again displayed heavy stickwork, exploding for a barrage of 21 hits as it overwhelmed the Auto Boys team by the lopsided score of 19-1 on Memorial Park field last evening.

The leading hitters in this contest which was Jefferson's fourth victory in six starts, were "Mike" Perone, who blasted two consecutive homers and a single; "Rabbit" Palumbo, who had five consecutive hits; "Tillie" Cauti with a homer and two singles; and Al Ciambello with a perfect "4 for 4" day.

"Buster" Monachello and John Ferraro were a steady battery for the winners, the former limiting Auto Boys to three scattered hits, and the latter sparking the flawless field play of his mates.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
VOLTZ-TEXACO - ST. ANN'S (Memorial Park field)
HIBERNIAN - DEMOCRAT CLUB (Leodon's field)
GOODWILL HOSE - LEWIS LODGE (Third Ward field)

Standing		W	L	W-L
Goodwill Hose		15	3	12
St. Ann's		12	4	8
Democrat Club		10	6	4
Hibernians		9	7	2
Langhorne Legion		7	7	0
Voltz-Texaco		6	10	-4
Lewis Lodge		3	11	-8
Fifth Ward		2	14	-12

Rescheduled Games for Friday
LANGHORNE LEGION and LEWIS LODGE (Memorial Park field)

CALL OFF GAME

The game between the Bristol Junior Legion and the Perkasee Junior Legion, scheduled for last evening at Perkasee, was called because of rain. The game will be played Wednesday evening.

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U. S. 'Planes Dropping Supplies in 'Quake Sector

Continued from Page One

It also appealed for 50 trucks, 100,000 blankets and all kinds of bedding for the many thousands of persons whose homes had been wiped out or damaged in the disaster.

The message came from a station using the code name "Frozen." It was addressed to the U. S. First Corps headquarters at Kyoto.

From the air I saw that a river on the outskirts of Fukui had poured its waters into the city through great gaps the quake had opened along the banks of the stream.

In one section of western Japan's once-industrial silk making city, 500 homes formerly stood. Now I could see only one smokestack. It was the only structure still standing upright in the district.

Huge cracks in the earth crisscrossed the city and its surrounding paddy fields.

In the entire center of Fukui the only building I saw still standing was the city hall and that appeared to have been gutted by fire. All else in the down town sector had been demolished or consumed by the flames that sprang up in the immediate wake of the temblor.

A pitiful sight I beheld as we circled over Fukui at a height of a few hundred feet was that of the thousands of quake refugees.

With whatever household possessions they could salvage, these homeless men, women and children were clustered in makeshift shelters along the debris-littered streets, railroad tracks and the river banks.

DVBS Pupils Give Program at Croydon

Continued from Page One

wing. Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia; the Rev. Lehman Strauss, Calvary Baptist Church, Bristol; Mrs. George Cornwell, Croydon, who gave a flannelgraph message; Arthur K. Henderson, Salvation Army, Philadelphia; the Rev. J. A. Simons, Methodist Community Center, Philadelphia; the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, Eddington Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, Erie Ave. Methodist Church, Philadelphia; the Rev. Mr. Murray.

The registrar for the school was Mrs. George Cornwell, the faculty included: Mrs. Albrecht, Miss Gloria Wilkie, Mrs. William Parell, Mrs. E. Polk, Mrs. Charles Hamm, Mrs. Ralston Hedrick, Mrs. R. Macaulay, and Mrs. Wayne Woodland. The organist was Miss Mae Edwards. On the closing day a picnic was held.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

been collected in the church-sponsored drive for European relief in Perkasee.

Fourteen congregations in Sellersville, Perkasee and the adjacent community joined in promoting the drive and thousands of families in the area contributed to the collection, which exceeded the hopes of the sponsors.

Scores of trucks with a total of more than 100 drivers and helpers proceeded over their assigned

routes. The territory covered embraced that area from the far reaches of the Ridge Valley area on the west to Dublin borough on the East and from the Haycock township sector on the north to the borough of Telford on the south.

Collectors lost no time in gathering the gifts because people throughout the area had prepared and wrapped or packaged the donations.

USE AMBULANCES

Mrs. C. Grimes, of Croydon, and Lillian Adams, of Pine street, are patients in Abington Hospital, the Bucks Co. Rescue Squad having taken them there yesterday. The latter suffered an attack of appendicitis. Charles Kallenbach, Fairview Lane, was removed to University of Penna. Hospital, Philadelphia.

EDGELY

The lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamon White was the scene of an outing for members of Bristol Terrace Women's Club and their guests on Wednesday evening. Games were played, with prizes awarded. Plans are being made to witness performance of a play in July.

FLEETWING ESTATES

Mrs. William Friedrich, Newtown Square, visited her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paulus, Merchantville, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paulus.

"Donnie" Fagans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Fagans, is spending several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Joanna Fagans, Windsor, N. J. Miss Jean Cumberly, Trenton, N. J., is a guest this week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Fagans.

NEWPORTVILLE

Edward Schumacher is ill with mumps.

Mrs. J. Dinsmoor will be hostess to her bridge club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gall and son Lee will leave for Chicago, Ill.,

on July 2nd, for a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. George Erny will leave on July 2nd for North Carolina to attend the wedding of their nephew, Charles Bingenheimer, who is well-known here.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Norman J. Maudascher and Jeanette E. Colodonato, both of Quakertown.

William Kaye, Jr., and Elva Lizette Montgomery, both of Langhorne.

Herman Francis Esterline, Pond and Mulberry streets, and Helen Dorothy Arnold, 311 Radcliffe street, both of Bristol.

Charles V. Statute, Lansdale, and Eleanor M. Lee, Harboro.

Millard K. Nee, Morrisville, and Theresa M. Hoffman, 650 Pine street, Bristol.

Feryl L. Spanninger, Hilltown, and Nancy E. Hendricks, Perkasee.

Edward H. Deal, Newportville, and Helen F. Marino, 606 Wood street, Bristol.

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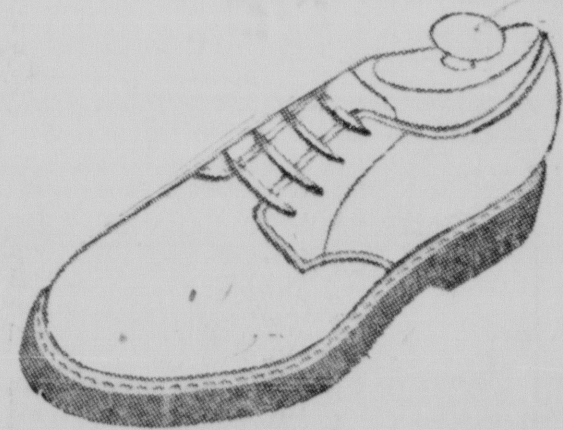
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STANLEY WOJICK

GOODWILL BARELY NOSES OUT FIFTH WARD SPORTING IX

The Goodwill Hose team barely nosed out the Fifth Ward Sporting Club last evening on the Third Ward field. The Hosemen scored a run in the eighth inning to notch a 2-1 decision.

A single by Plama and "Bobby" Harroth's two-bagger gave the Hosemen the triumph although in the previous inning, "Wally" DeWitt cracked out a home run to lead the Hose with two runners on base.

"Smithers" Cordisco pitched the full game for the Hosemen and was picked for seven hits, six of which came in the last two innings. The Goodwill team scored its first five runs on one hit, a double by "Chuck" Klein in the second inning.

"Herm" Plama hurled eight innings for the Goodwill team with Joe McDewitt twirling the last frame. Three walks and a hit scored a Fifth Ward run in the ninth but with the hose still loaded, McDewitt fanned Gene Stockton to end the game.

This evening on the Goodwill field, the Hosemen will play the Lewis Lodge of Elks.

Lineups:	ab	r	h	e	a	i
First Ward	3	0	1	2	4	1
Stockton 2b	3	1	0	1	2	3
Test as	3	1	0	1	2	3
Stockton 3b	3	1	1	2	3	3
Cordisco 1b	3	3	1	12	0	0
DeLucia cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Laborator rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cordisco p	3	0	0	0	0	0
DeWitt c	3	1	1	4	0	0
McDewitt lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Calone if	3	0	0	0	0	0
Goodwill	33	8	10	24	13	6

Goodwill	ab	r	h	e	a	i
Harroth cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Elmer c	5	1	1	12	1	0
Spuman ss	3	2	1	2	1	1
DeWitt lf	2	2	1	0	0	1
Hansen 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Klein 2b	4	2	1	2	3	1
Walker rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
DeWitt c	4	0	0	1	2	0
Plama p	3	0	0	0	0	0
McDewitt p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Score by Inning:	0	2	1	0	2	1
Goodwill	1	1	0	0	0	1

A. C. Is Undeatable; Downs Air Station IX

The Bristol A. C. baseball team remained undefeated in the 1948 season by virtue of its 7 to 3 victory over the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station team Saturday afternoon on Memorial Park field.

McDewitt started on the mound for Bristol and pitched fine ball for seven innings, allowing only six hits and three runs. Frank Pursell hurled the final two innings and received credit for the win since all of Bristol's runs were scored in the eighth inning.

Any independent baseball teams in this area that desire games with the Bristol A. C. are asked to phone Bob Elker, Bristol 9453.

BRISTOL TWILIGHT SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Standing	Week Ending June 27	Won	Lost
Fifth Ward S. C.	3	1	1
Moore	2	1	2
Jefferson A. C.	2	1	2
Second Ward A. C.	3	1	2
Franklin A. C.	3	1	2
Auto Boys	1	1	1
Fleetwing Estates	0	0	3

Schedule—Week of June 28	Time	Location
Tuesday—Fleetwing Estates vs. Second Ward A. C.	7:30	Memorial field
Wednesday—Moore vs. Auto Boys	7:30	Memorial field
Thursday—Franklin A. C. vs. Fifth Ward Sporting Club	7:30	Memorial field

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